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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1880.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES. HOT BEDS OF CORRUPTION The Battle Field of Saturday Cleared of Smoke.

Lancaster Dispatches to the Press. The Camerons were at work with money and machinery, and all others must merge into this one issue. * * * The election in some of the wards in the city was a great fraud. The machine used money freely, paying as high as three dollars for a single vote. More votes were returned than there are Republican voters in the wards. * * There are murmurings in the city against H. C. Demuth, renominated as representative from the city discontinuated. Many of our best Republicans declare they will not support Demuth, and the chances are therefore largely in favor of a Democratic representative, as the vote is close under the most favorable circumstances.

Which Judge Was This? A prominent member of the Lancaster bar, who said he was elected judge of the courts on Saturday, but the other man was elected on Sunday.

The Election a Farce. J. M. W. Geist to the Times.

The machine men overreached themselves by forcing instructions for Quay in the city districts. If insisted upon this will certainly beat Demuth in November. They are now frightened at their own work. * * The election in several of the wards in this city was a farce and a fraud, over a hundred more votes being returned for the Eighth ward than there were Republicans in the ward, and the Seventh was carried for Quay by a special contract, but the contractor refused to deliver the goods for Grant. In the Sixth the city districts. If insisted upon this liver the goods for Grant. In the Sixth, as high as three dollars were paid for single votes, and more were returned than there were Republican voters in the ward. It Was a Still Hunt.

Jno. A. Hiestand to the Times.

The Grant and Quay movement was a still-hunt of a two days' campaign and time was not had to get the tickets into all the districts in the county. In fact it was not expected to win, but intended more to show that the claimed unanimity of the Republicans of the county for Mr. Blaine did not exist. The name of Gen. Grant being left off the ticket was the first thing to develop a strong Grant feeling and a desire to make a contest in his behalf. Wherever an effort and a canvass at the polls was made it was easy to make votes for Gen. Grant. It is probably true that the general belief of his nomination at Chicago aided that very much, but it shows that if nominated the Republican masses will rally to his support. Admits the Carnival

Lancaster Examiner, Editorial. people" making their own nominations by the direct personal vote of each individual, is year after year becoming more of a snare and a delusion. We do not propose in detail to go over any of the methods that are annually gone through to produce the results reached. They are familiar to thousands of our "best" and some not so

and disgust. The question that presents itself to the mind of the thoughtful citizen is, Ought this system to be further persevered in, when it is every year growing more demor-alizing to the political morals of the community? It is plain that the "methods" are the same with all factions and cliques. although they may not be of choice but of necessity. A candidate or a faction without a "pot" has about as much chance

as a "stumptail bull in fly time." The writer of this had quite as much to do with bringing about the adoption of the present mode of nominating candidates as any other inidividual, and he makes this suggestion now, not in the interest of any individual or faction, that the "wise men" of the party "put their heads" together to devise some other mode to arrive at the public will in the selection of candidates.

The public of the party o Let us to this if only for a trial. It cannot be worse than what we now witness, and for a few years, at least, it must be much better. Almost any change would be an

From Fifty Cents to Five Dollars. New Era, Editorial.

The means by which the machine carried its objective point were the most disgraceful ever witnessed at our primary elections, and that is saying a good deal. The vote of entire wards was not only contracted for by wholesale, but individ-ual votes were openly purchased at prices ranging from fifty cents to three and five dollars each and Democrats and Republicans from other wards were allowed to vote against the protest alike of citizens and minority election officers. So shameless were these flagrant violation of rules and common decency that the better class of citizens are disgusted and with one voice demand that a halt shall be called before these political Arabs shall have produced such a revolt in public sentiment as will imperil not only the safety of the party, but the stability of republican in-

These remarks, be it distinctly understood, are not aimed exclusively against the leaders of any political faction as they have been arrayed against each other in past contests. The most unscrupulous men of both factions seem to have "made friends together?" friends together" for a common purpose, and that purpose was to advance their own personal gain and to cheat the honest

The Third Ward-Lemuel Brown?

In this ward the election board, with the exception of one clerk, was set up in the interests of the Griest-Mylin-Davis com-bination, which had things pretty much their own way. During a lull in the proceedings when all the officers except the cierks were absent, Sheriff Strine, who lives in the Fourth ward, handed in a vote, giving the name of G. A. Tripple. Clerk Thad Dickey took the ticket and had it half way in the box, when the other clerk, Eph. Shaub, protested and the ticket was withdrawn. An attempt was afterwards made to treat this affair as a "joke," but there were too many jokes of the kind which went through. For example, "Hoggy" Leonard attempted to vote a non-resident of the ward named Painter in the name of "Joe Brown." Mr. Shaub protested, but he was afterwards voted under the name of Sam Doebler. It is

first to vote him as "Lemuel Brown. but didn't get the Christian name right! In the County, Too. In some of the rural districts high handed fraud was attempted and partial ly carried out.

IN COLUMBIA. Votes Bought at Frem \$3 to a Shad.

From Our Regular Correspondent. The Republican primaries in Columbia were rather orderly, exceping a little noise arising from a few mouth fights. The vote was light, not up to party strength, not-withstanding a number of votes being polled in the second ward by non-resident

darkeys. . Griest stock in the morning was above par, a rumor being circulated that in case he (Griest) was nominated he would get an appropriation for a new postoffice in Columbia to cost \$40,000. In the First ward the young Hog Ring-

ers made a desperate attempt to elect Jerry Koch county committeeman; he was defeated by Squire Decker, the Bull Ring candidate, by nine votes. In the Second ward the Hog Ringers tried to defeat A. J. Kauffman, candidate for county committeeman, who was re-elected by a nice major-ity. Smith carried the Second ward by one majority, hotwithstanding the blue and red tickets. In the Third ward the Bull Ringers had it their own way, endorsing Quay by giving him 126 votes against 12 polled for Grow.

The prices paid for votes in town were from 50 cents to \$3, a pair of shad, a red or blue ticket, meaning a glass of beer or whisky. There is considerable dissatistion among the "best workers" with the Crawford county system. Down in Drumere.

Chestnut Level Correspondent. All our honest Republicans, black, white and yellow, marched to Chetsnut Level on Saturday and cast their votes and influences, for the inspective favorites. The bond that bound the faithful together must have been hard to "tear asunder,"

or an investigation would have to be instituted to see why some of the Presbyterian lambs jumped the fence of Saturday night and ate political grass on Sunday WHAT QUAY'S RECORDER'S MONEY DID.

How Adam Eberly and Major Remochl Were Sold Out for Quay, Mylin and Davis. The details of the barrain by which the DIAMONDS Quay, Mylin and Davis combination was DIAMONDS carried through are gradually coming to ight, and enough is already known to us to justify us in predicting that this cam-paign will be the end of the "Bull Ring" and "Hog Ring" factions. These facts fully confirm what we said before the primary that it was money furnished by Quay, which was to carry Mylin through.
On Wednesday evening Hay Brown went
to Levi Sensenig, whose only point in this
campaign seems to have been the nomination of Eberly for district attorney, and

said he had \$3,000 which he had received from Col. Quay, and wanted to know if for the consideration of that sum he would Lancaster county on Saturday passed put Grant and Quay through, and throw through its annual political carnival of a Eberly overboard. This offer, involving, as primary election. This "theory of the it did, the defeat of the only candidate for making their own nominations by whom Sensenig was especially interested, was indignantly rejected, and Mr. Brown kept his money. Subsequently he went to Sensenig and offered him \$1,000 if he would agree to carry Quay and Grant, with the understanding that Eberly should not be sold out by the Mylin faction. This was assented to after a clear understanding on "good," citizens, and there is not one of the point of good faith to Eberly, Sensenig them to-day who does not look back over agreeing to send the money for Grant and the past few weeks with supreme loathing Quay, which he affirms he did. In meantime an arrangement was which a transfer of votes was be made from Eberly to Davis, and letters signed by these respective contracting parties addressed to "the best workers in the various districts were at once sent out by runners with the short tickets, instructing them to do the work which shelved Eberly and made sure the slaughter of Reinoehl, which had been begun by another \$1,000 of Quay's money, dispensed by Cochran & Co., \$4,000 in all, according to the parties' own admissions, having been

> given for Grant and Quay. Hay Brown had two or three conferences with Quay on this business, and there were conferences at Mrs. Nehr's of the high contracting parties, to which Sensenig was not invited, the details of which form a very intersting chapter in the history of this wholesale fraud upon the people.

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each one of these also is as good as you can find anywhere else at the next higher price; the last one, at \$2.25, is now sold at wholesale, by one of the heaviest merchants in the country, at the same price.
German damash, see 35.

German damask, \$0.75 Napkins to match, 200 Belgian damask, 1.00

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26 inches square, \$1.50; these cannot be matched anywhere else for a whit less than \$2.00. 24 inches square, \$1:75; these are German goods, and are put up in half dozens. We could not buy them to-day to sell below \$2.00 at the very least.

21 inches square, \$2.25; these are German also; they have no dressing; f. c., they look and feel the same as after washing. We have been selling them at \$2.50; and they are worth it. We have been offered our price for the whole lot, but have kept them for you.

TOWELS.

Damask, at 15 cents; beat them at 20 cents if you can. Damask, all white, 25 cents; have been selling at 31 cents; and we cannot buy them now to sell at 31; but you shall have them at 25.

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